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old English lead figures; birds, quaint urns and amorini. Stone and marble

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flowers carved out of stone and little Yorkshire gnomes to peer out from under a

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stand about pools and

fountains. There are also

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fauns' heads and garlands.

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terrace or lawn a very fes-

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have had them all repro-

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38 in. wide.

For your gay garden in the

country, flaming with

peonies and

checkered with

light and shade

"A Lovesome Thing"

Repenting in

"Baby Hands Pushed Mrs Stillman Forward, Held Her Back," Friend Writes in Chorus Girl's Behalf

the care of a community of Catholic women.

This news was conveyed to The Tribune yesterday in a letter from one of the Catholic women, who says Mrs. Leeds is in a thoroughly repentant frame of mind and has suffered much as a result of pitiless publicity.

"Two baby hands pushed Mrs. Stillman forward and two baby hands held me back," Mrs. Leeds has told a Catholic priest, the letter says. The writer asks the world not to forget that Mrs. Leeds as well as Mrs. Stillman is a mother.

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a keen interest in this cruelly mis-judged girl. It indeed would be a strain for her to live up, or rather down, to the reutation a certain news-

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"If the war of the multitude against the abuse of motherhood we have forgotten that she, too, is a mother—no matter how, but just consider that she is a mother and add her tearful reformed, but two baby hands held make, and so out of justice to this graft, whose sincered to the state two have served about eight stories concerning her are the result of disappointed reporters, who expected who has been close to Mr. Stillman's tinterests in the case since the divorce suit was filed. He read the letter carefully and said:

Mrs. Nott Sleeps in Prison

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NEW LONDON, June 3.—Following her trials and selection of the tribute of the prison of the tribute of the prison of the structure of the prison of the structure of the prison of the tribute of the prison of the structure of the prison of the prison of the structure of the prison of the

suit was filed. He read the letter carefully and said:
"There is no doubt in the world that this describes Mrs. Leeds's mental condition." Further than this he refused

to discuss the matter.

Mrs. Stillman, it was said, nearly disrupted her counsel by refusing to permit a settlement of the divorce case.

John B. Stanchfield advised her to settie and she refused to act on his advice, appointing John F. Brennan, of Yonkers, her personal attorney. Mr. Stanchfield reasoned with Mrs. Still-

Yonkers, her personal attorney. Mr. Stanchfield reasoned with Mrs. Stillman, it was said.

"We take cases like this to win them, not to lose them," Mr. Stanchfield is quoted as saying to Mrs. Stillman, "If we were to fight this case for years we might not win any more than has been conceded in this offer on the part of Mr. Stillman's friends to effect a settlement."

Mrs. Stillman, it was said, was obdurate and refused to accept the settlement approved by hcr attorneys. Mr. Stanchfield, who has not been in the best of health and who would have rested this summer were it not for his agreement to give the cause of Mrs. Stillman his personal attention, considered the situation for several days and then decided to withdraw from the case. George Coggill, of the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Tatt, decided that his firm, too, would withdraw.

withdraw.
Conferences on this situation began
Thursday afternoon and lasted until
7:30 at night. Yesterday morning Mr.
Brennan conferred with Mrs. Stillman. In the afternoon the attorneys again conferred, and finally the nettled attorneys agreed to see the case through,

The reassignment of attorneys in the case relieved John B. Stanchfield, who is ill, of much of the worry and work is ill, of much of the worry and work of the case. From now on Brennan, Curran & Bleakley, the Yonkers law firm, will be the attorneys of record. Abel I. Smith, of Stanchfield & Levy, will direct cross-examination of the so-called "ladder and keyhole" witnesses. William M. Parks, of the same firm, will have charge of all other women witnesses, including Florence Leeds. George Coggill, of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft will have charge of the men witnesses, including James A. Stillman, who is to be closely questioned regarding his alleged relations

tioned regarding his alleged relations with Florence Lawlor Leeds. Mr. Coggill will be assisted by John Collins, of the same firm.

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Thu F. Brennan last night issued the following statment:

"In a conference to-day of attorneys for Mrs. Stillman it was deemed wise that as the trial of the action must take place outside of New York City the firm of Brennan, Curran! Bleakley, of Yonkers, should be substituted as attorneys of record for Mrs. Stillman in place of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. Attorneys and counsel are united and firm in the belief that Mrs. Stillman should and will win, and toward this end will use the aid of their respective offices. The case will, however, be conducted by and under the direction of Mr. Brennan."

An order of court covering the substitution

Florence Leeds Haroun-al-Hylan Gets Eyeful Of the Village Scheherajades Cases Dismissed

Church Haven Disguised in Long Coat and High Hat, the Mayor Ab. sorbs Color in Precincts Where Tea Rooms Minister to Voids Once Filled by Red Ink in Flagons Panel Appears Before

Princes and warriors all and the holy | Sinn-ott, whose robes were the marvel hadji among ye whose pride is the green turban of Islam, give ear and to him said:

"I, even I, will go among these folk

bibblers and dancing girls in the khans and bazaars of the village called Greenwich. He feareth not the voice of the people, for hath not Mur-phee, the Multah, the chosen of Allah, proclaimed that he shall reign for four years more?"

SATURDAY.

Defense Counsel Is Split

Stanchfield and Taft Firms

Almost Quit Divorce Case;
Urged Wife to Settle

Mrs. Florence Lawlor Leeds, former chorus girl, who is named in Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman's answer to her husband's divorce case, is now in the care of a community of Catholic women.

But the Faithful who knew well the ribbune yesterday in a letter from one of the Catholic women, who says Mrs. Leeds is in a thoroughly repentant frame of mind and has suffered men and bazaars of the village called Green is and bazaars of the village called Green of the suffice of the foundation of the flouting of the Koran and its teachings by wine sand bazaars of the village called Green is and thain the klains and bazaars of the village called Green is for None Shall Know Him

Of Islam, from Damascus to Mecca, and to him said:

"It, even I, will go among these folk and learn the truth for myself. Even like Harcun Al Smith of blessed memory, I shall mingle with the people and blearn of their doings. Bring me here aligned in the fallow of the Sund drary myself like one of the Bedouins, who, rumor sayeth the village called Greenwich. I would not go among these folk and learn the truth for myself. Even like Harcun Al Smith of blessed memory, I shall mingle with the people and blearn of their doings. Bring me here aligned in the ribble seat doings. I would array myself like one of the Bedouins, who, rumor sayeth the village called Greenwich. I would not go among them as like Harcun Al Smith of blessed memory, I shall mingle with the people and blearn of their doings. Bring me here aligned to truth a work of the will and the sunder the fourth was not the flouting that the fourth and the sunder the sunder the first of the village called Greenwich. I would not go among these folk and learn the truth for myself. Even like Harcun Al Smith of blessed memory, I shall mingle with the people and blearn of the fourth of the soil of Hydrodians and the sunder the fourth of the fou

So it was as the Grand Vizier had said. And the good Caliph, disguised, went forth to seek the truth in the tents of the wicked. And one who saw him within a control of the members of the notorious "Gopher tents of the wicked. And one who saw gang" of gunmen, early yesterday. him stalking down the streets of Greenwich, called:

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON. June 2.—The disturbance that was central over the upper lake region to-night moved rapidly eastward to the lower St. Lawrence Valley, attended by showers in the lake region, the Ohio Valley and the interior of the north Atlantic states, and it was followed by a marked rise in messure and cooler weather the thing of the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the central and north plains states. Pressure continued relatively low in the Gulf states and west of the Rocky Mountains, and there were local thunder showers Friday in the Gulf states, the south plains states, the middle and south Rocky Mountain region and along the north Pacific coast.

The indications are for local thunder

Weather Keport

Figures indicated are standard time.
Sun rises. . . 4:26 a m. Sun sets. . 7:22 p.m.
Moon rises. . 3:17 a m. Moon sets. . 5:42 p.m.
Local Forest,—Cloudy and cooler to-day, probably showers in morning; to-mornwe fair and continued cool, fresh northwest and north winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the

Bedtime Stories

The Coward

By Thornton W. Burgess

The coward may be strong or weak, But always he will prove a sneak. -Mother Bear.



Never had the twins felt quite seexited as they stood up to watch Mother Bear. They no longer felt afraid. With Mother Bear there, there was nothing to fear. No harm could come to them now. Chourse not. So side by side they stood up, their mouths half open and their little eyes round with excitement as ward the big windfall was sufficient of Mother Bear's big feet in the dead leaves and a low growling from deep in her throat. Nothing moved in the big windfall. The terrible eyes were no longer to be seen. They hadn't been seen since Mother Bear arrived. The twins began to wonder if they really had seen them.

Suddenly, with a bawl of rage. Mother Bear duing herself on that windfall and began to tear it apart. Very terrible-she looked as she tore at those fallen trees, and even the twins had shivered at the sound of her woise. Then from under that windfall and began to tear it apart. Very terrible-she looked as she tore at those fallen trees, and even the twins had shivered at the sound of her woise. Then from under that wind the state of the windfall, sereeched once and went up a tree so fast that the twins were filled with envy.

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Mother Bear stopped tearing at that windfall and shuffled around to the foot of the tree up which that brown form had disappeared. Then she called the twins. High above their heads, stretched out on a limb, was one whom they had never seen before, and glaring down at them were those terrible eyes which had so trightened them.

There, said Mother Bear, "is one of the biggest cowards in all the Green Forest." It is Tweet the first the was a bluff. Yowler waited until the forest fore the word of the biggest cowards in all the Green Forest. It is two were the first the was down from that twen the word of the biggest cowards in all the Green Forest. It is Tweet to the first the first

82 of 90 Rum By Grand Jury

Judge Chatfield With Number of Indictments and Warrants Are Issued

desperate gun battle with fifty alleged gang" of gunmen, early yesterday.

The gang had chalked warnings all

Charles Ryan, 463 West Fifty-second Street, a longshoreman.

Late yesterday the Federal Grand Jury appeared in secret before Judge Thomas I. Chatfield and returned a number of indictments on which bench warrants were sworn. The investigation of the jury into Federal employees resulted from the examination of George and James Proctor, brothers, by Judge Chatfield. The Proctors are clerks in the Naturalization Bureau and were told by the Federal judge that they must tell the grand jury where they were getting liquor if they expected to hold their jobs. The indictments were the result.

Hard Cider in Automobile

Parade Authorities Promise to Censor Banners and Plan to Have 150,000 in Line

Mayor Hylan has at last been convinced that there can be no harm in a little anti-prohibition parade of some 150,000 New Yorkers and has given permission for the march from Washington Arch up Fifth Avenue to Fiftyninth Street on July 4.

The parade authorities have in turn promised that the function will be most polite and refined. The cooperation of the police has been sought, and no one who cannot prove that he is a pillar of society will be allowed to follow the band. Furthermore, the committee of the commit mittee members have so far abandoned the cry for personal liberty that of their own accord they have instituted consorship of the literary part of the program, the banners and streamers which their supporters will carry. As one member put it, "We'll see to it that the displays don't say what we really think."

These decisions were reached at the meeting last night at the new parade headquarters at 1263 Broadway. The principal business consisted in reports of additional supporters. W. Shaw Fisher, commander of the United American War Veterans, pledged the cooperation of his organization, an East Side society promised 2,000 marchers, all well drilled and in uniform of white trousers and straw hats; 1,000 women were reported already enrolled, and word was received that the newspaper men were organizing. Most cheering of all was a letter from Philadelphia, declaring that plans for a simultaneous demonstration there were under consideration. The committee was so encouraged that it decided to meet every night at 7:30. These decisions were reached at the mittee was so encouraged that it decided to meet every night at 7:30.

Ben H. Atwell, publicity man at the Hippodrome, was appointed a committee of one to obtain the support and cooperation of theatrical producers and to organize the actors for the march. If possible he is to get up a great anti-prohibiton benefit show, with the leading footlight performers as principals.

Meanwhile every effort is being made to make the parade convenient for all the marchers. The latest trouble-savinging device is a "page the dector" savinging device is a page the doctor saystem to make physicians available in answer to hurry calls from their pa-tients. The place of honor at the head of the line has been awarded them.

Auto, Believed Abandoned by Thieves, Rolls Off Palisades

A touring car, believed to have been abandoned by thieves, rolled over the edge of the Palisades at Woodcliff, N. abandoned by thieves, rolled over the edge of the Palisades at Woodcliff, N. J., before dawn yesterday, crashed upon the rocks 100 feet below and burst into flames. Its number was for a license issued to Lawrence Rettinger, of 116 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn. Mr. Rettinger said that he had sold the car to a William Brown, who had taken over a mortgage on it. Mr. Brown has not been found. New York

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Burlington Arcade, New Bldg.

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Saturday's Candy Special

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Camping Togs for Girls—Specialized

from middy blouses to the new three-in-one outfit. The outfit consists of a blouse,

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Bloomers

Pleated Skirts Heavy khaki, \$2.95. White galatea, \$2.25 Blue galatea, \$1.75 to \$2.25. Serge, navy blue, \$4.95.

Tomboy Frocks, \$2.95 Tomboy frocks are both prac-

Serviceable plain-colored cot-ton material, with collar, suffs and sash of white organdie. Porcelain blue, rose, tan, pink or green. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Tenth Street.

The John Muanate Store

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papers-but the quality, fashion and fair

price of the goods in the store which make

value and give lasting

satisfaction.

Sleeveless Frocks, \$10.75

LINEN-French blue, rose, leather, gold, tangerine, green,

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What more can be said-facts speak for themselves. And every young girl will know this is a new low price for this frock, which is the fashion of the hour—and will have a vogue throughout

Summer Frocks at \$19.75

Made to sell for \$25, but we secured them at a concession from a maker who makes many of our most charming dresses. Five models in chambray and imported voiles.

Dotted crepe de chine Frocks, \$39.50

JEANNE LANVIN'S ideas inspired the model. The picturesque neckline is emphasized by the use of wide white moire ribbon. In white with black dots, or black with white. "MIMI"—a new shipment of our famous "frock with the rib-bons"—in crepe de chine; French blue, beige, navy blue or black, \$32.50; also in white-and-block dots, \$39.50.

Fine wool jersey Suits, \$39.50

They measure up to our \$49.50 to \$55 grades. Light weight and finely woven wool jersey in beaver, gray, rose, leather or Copenhagen blue. Four distinctive models—beautifully tailored.

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"HAMPTON" skirts, wool jersey—knife pleated—\$11.75.
"BURNHAM" skirts of Baronette satin, \$9.75.
White flannel skirts—plain, \$9.75; pleated, \$12.75.
White flannel gabardine, \$5.25 and \$5.75.
Blazer striped flannel coats, \$25.
Plain colored flannel coats—\$19.75; \$25.

Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

FOR WOMEN Summer Cape-Wraps at \$38

Practically to-day's wholesale price.

A special purchase of 200 tricotine cape-wraps, beautifully made, new in mode.

Six models

Each has a particular bit of excellent fashion to distinguish -the desired straight sill ette—the new long fringe trimming — straight-line half coat, half cape-little capes over sleeves, edged with fringe -very new.

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Smart little blouses of batiste, madras and dimity, that have been a most attractive part of our collection for sports and tailored wear. Crisp, trim blouses, in which one always feels fresh and

There are 4 models with high necks and with the ever-becom-Severely tailored models, and those that boast a little frill down the front.

Some have trimming of fine well designed embroidery, others Second Floor, Old Building.

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52 ten-piece suites, in 8 designs Regular prices \$991 to \$1,032

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2. walnut, Jacobean
9. mahogany, Jacobean
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Seconds of our \$1 to \$1.50 grades.

"100 per cent plus" socks. So the makers call them. And so the public regard them. And because of that, the makers are mighty particular—the slightest defect puts a pair of socks in the second class. The SILK is there. The WEAR is there. But the price—cut one-half and more.

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KNITTED ties-every thread silk. Many of these ties were \$5 a year ago. They are in regular stock at this writing at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3. Many to choose from; a very large variety of colors.

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3-button models; soft roll front; notch lapels. Also 2-button models. And some double-breasted.

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Men's lisle Union Suits, \$3

mer because it absorbs perspiration. These are fine ribbed; and you may have them in several styles-sleeveless, knee length; long or short sleeves, ankle

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

An order of court covering the sub-attitution is expected to issue to-day.

Ninth Street, Business Hours9 to 5.

> cluster of ferns. Then, too, there is a collection of terra-cotta tubs, and water and oil jars from Italy. Some of these are small and made to hold decorative and gayly colored plants; a few are large enough to hold bay trees and cedars. Little terra-

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White galatea, \$1.50. Heavy galatea, \$3.50. Regulation blue Palma cloth,

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Khaki colored galatea, \$1.75. Heavy khaki, \$3.25. Serge, navy or black, \$3.95, \$5.75.

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tical and attractive! Model specialized today — illustrated at left above.

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